



MONDAY MORNING,

OCTOBER 20, 1913.

LOS ANGELES

1781  
1913

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

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County.

TWENTY DIE  
IN WRECK.Score of Soldiers  
Meet Death.Train Crashes Through  
Trestle and a Hundred  
Are Injured.Companies of Coast Artillery  
on Way to State Fair  
in Disaster.Pushed from Mobile on  
Special Train to Scene  
of Accident.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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INJURES MRS. PANKHURSTStays Confined All Day Owing to Mix-up  
Between the Suffragists.Caminetti Declines to Release Her Under Bonds After  
Listening to Arguments of Attorneys and May Decide  
Today Whether Her Offense Involved Moral  
Turpitude—Woman Threatens Hunger Strike.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Immigration Commissioner Caminetti today declined to release Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, British militant suffragette, on bond, from the Ellis Island immigration station, New York, pending final adjudication of her appeal from the order of deportation issued yesterday by a special board of inquiry.

Her case will be taken up formally tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock by Commissioner Caminetti, and it is expected that a definite decision on her release or deportation may be reached during the day.

Commissioner Caminetti said today that his desire was "not to be rushed into a decision of a case nationally and internationally important," but that he had done so and would continue to do so in his power to facilitate its determination. Unprecedented efforts to dispose of the case were made by the immigration officials, and they succeeded practically in "clearing the decks" for positive action tomorrow.

It is regarded as a certainty that Mrs. Pankhurst will be admitted. The terms under which she will gain admittance is the only question. If the attorneys seeking her admission prove her offenses have been political ones, she will come in without any reservation. Commissioner Caminetti intimated that he would entertain favorably, proof to the effect that her offenses have been only political.

CLASSIFIED WITH SINGER. If Caminetti upholds the ruling of the Ellis Island board, that Mrs. Pankhurst should be deported, then she will be admitted under bonds. Mrs. Pankhurst, the music hall singer, the band will provide that she be released. Mrs. Pankhurst's engagement she shall leave the country.

The list of engagements must be filed with the Department of Labor and if she does not leave at the conclusion she will be deported forcibly. It is possible Mrs. Pankhurst will have been released from Ellis Island today had it not been for the lack of co-operation of the immigration officials and ignoring the Washington headquarters entirely in their effort to get the immigration board, but

(Continued on Second Page.)

Secretary.

Undecided.

PULTZ DIVORCE

KEPT SECRET.

"RELIGIOUS BUTTERFLY" ON

VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

Daughter of Supreme Court Justice

McKenna of California Seeks

Legal Separation from Husband.

Made Her Debut at Great Ball at

Capital.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Oct. 19.—[Exclusive Dis-

patch.] A former California girl, Mrs. Hildegard McKenna Pultz, religious butterfly, and member of that brilliant galaxy of debutantes which dazzled Washington society in 1906, is in Washington at the home of her father, Joseph A. McKenna, former Congressman from California, now Supreme Court Justice, pending the outcome of her suit for limited divorce filed against John Lewis Pultz in the New York courts.

Mrs. Pultz arrived in Washington yesterday, and when seen at the Connecticut Annapolis this morning she declined to discuss the trouble between herself and Pultz, other than to say she was bringing a divorce action against him. Pultz has made answer to his wife's charges.

I am here on visit with my parents, said Mrs. Pultz. "My visit here has no bearing on the trouble between Mr. Pultz and myself, and I do not care to discuss the matter at all. Mr. Pultz is now in New York and I will probably return there in about a week."

Mrs. Pultz did not reveal the nature of her legal action against Pultz until coming to Washington with her sister, Mrs. Davenport Brown. The case was a secret in New York until yesterday. Pultz is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pultz of New York, and the marriage of the couple was one of the most brilliant social events of the past decade.

Mrs. Pultz's designation as the "religious butterfly" was gained through her active interest in both society and church work. Under the leadership of Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Pultz, then Miss Hildegard McKenna, along with Miss Katherine Elkins, Peter Goetz and other debutante luminaries of the capital, were the most dazzling social figures of Washington had seen in many years. She made her debut in her honor by her parents.

Shortly after their arrival from California she married John Lewis Pultz, a son of the McKenna home, which at that time was on Rhode Island avenue. Among the guests at the function were President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Ambassador and Mrs. Jusserand, Chief Justice Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, the associate justice of the Supreme Court and their wives, Admiral Dewey and a great number of prominent society people of the city.

MOUNTVILLE (N. J.) Oct. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A large gold and crimson apple, pleasing to the eye, but of tart flavor, has been originated by John Wilson Van Deynt, a farmer of Lower Mountville. He has called the new species the Wilson apple in honor of the President. A sample of the fruit was sent to Mrs. Wilson to try in pie.

The greatest loss was the Ad-

vance Elevator Company, \$450,000, and the Chicago and Alton Railway Company, \$100,000.

The fire originated in the elevator which stands on the bank of the Mississippi River and soon spread to the Chicago and Alton freight house, the Baltimore and Chicago warehouse, the Clover Leaf warehouse, and the railroad yards proper.

(Continued on Second Page.)

## Asks Recognition As Wife.



Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, Jr., wife of the former Ambassador and capitalist of Philadelphia, who explains her suit for alienation of her husband's affections.

Asks Vindication.

EXPLAINS WHY SHE SUED  
CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, SR.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Shorn of all sensation and stripped of all the pathos and tragedy with which my suit against Charlemagne Tower for recognition as his son's wife may have been clothed, the whole affair resolves itself into this—I am I, an ordinary woman, and I am suing for recognition as his son's wife. I am not a woman of unusual talents, and I am not a woman of unusual beauty. I am not a woman of unusual wealth, and I am not a woman of unusual power. I am not a woman of unusual influence, and I am not a woman of unusual fame. I am not a woman of unusual distinction, and I am not a woman of unusual honor. I am not a woman of unusual respect, and I am not a woman of unusual esteem. I am not a woman of unusual admiration, and I am not a woman of unusual reverence. I am not a woman of unusual veneration, and I am not a woman of unusual worship. I am not a woman of unusual devotion, and I am not a woman of unusual service. I am not a woman of unusual sacrifice, and I am not a woman of unusual martyrdom. I am not a woman of unusual heroism, and I am not a woman of unusual valor. I am not a woman of unusual courage, and I am not a woman of unusual strength. I am not a woman of unusual endurance, and I am not a woman of unusual patience. I am not a woman of unusual perseverance, and I am not a woman of unusual industry. I am not a woman of unusual diligence, and I am not a







# SOLVES RIAL PROBLEM.

TO THE TIMES.]

gining, the towns of Palmyra, Dan-  
croft and Union have co-operated  
in force. In Palmyra, one preacher  
serves the Methodist and Presbyterian  
congregations. On Sunday morning  
service is held in one church, and in  
the evening at the other. Each pre-  
sents its denominational identity.  
By such combination the pastor is  
paid a living salary and the financial  
burden is much lighter on the com-  
munity. Just now a member of the  
Methodist conference is in charge.  
When a change is made he will be  
succeeded by a Presbyterian.  
In Hancock, the Baptist, Methodist  
and Presbyterian congregations are  
served by a single pastor, and in  
the towns of Palmyra, Dan-  
croft and Union, the churches are  
united in the employment of a  
minister. In one of the towns, the  
young people's societies have merged  
into a single organization, and the  
churches are going to lend their aid  
and vigorous organization. Care is  
taken not to interfere in any way  
with denominational leanings. Each  
church maintains its relations with its  
particular sect.  
The second plan of federation, a  
union of communities, is illustrated  
in the town of Elgin, where the Pres-  
byterian minister, on a Congrega-  
tional Church three miles from the  
center. He preaches there in the  
afternoon and acts in the capacity of  
pastor. Without this plan, it is said,  
many country religious organizations  
would be unable to have preaching  
services of his sudden recall to Wash-  
ington July 25, and the chain of events  
in Washington centering about his re-  
turn. His complete return was not  
that he returned to be for the  
situation and that he left without  
time to adjust his personal affairs to  
undoubtedly expense to himself and  
to the conclusion that he was  
being to be removed from office, he  
because of Bryan's attitude to-  
ward him. "I realized," he says, "that  
I had been called home, not for my  
own sake, but for the sake of the  
country and the people."  
In conclusion Wilson observes that  
he feels his removal "might at first  
have been kinder in spirit, more per-  
sistent and more considerate." The  
"best" policy toward Mexico has  
been as "indifferent as possible," and  
he expresses the fear that a "stale-  
mate" greater hatred of Americans  
in Latin-America and "possibly more  
to intervention. In saving such  
thus frankly he says, he has been  
troubled by the public good and the  
rights of justice, and not through  
sternness, or any desire to "maintain  
the President's policy in Mexico."

## LEER A CANDIDATE.

Deposed Governor Announces In-  
tention to Seek Election Nov. 3.  
ALBANY (N. Y.) Oct. 19.—[Exclu-  
sive Dispatch.] William Sulzer has  
made up his mind to keep his name  
in Tammany and Charles F. Murphy  
returning to the Assembly, the  
striving point in politics twenty years  
ago. Beginning all over again, he  
knows the record stands without  
parallel in State politics. He needs  
a new platform, and he has emerged with  
new ideas. He is starting out to  
capture the Speakership of the As-  
sembly.  
To his intimate associates, Sulzer  
has known today that when he  
comes here tomorrow afternoon  
he will give out a statement  
announcing his intention of seeking  
nomination for Assembly member  
by the Progressive organization of  
the Sixth Assembly District of New  
York.  
Sulzer knows the voters and the  
conditions in the Sixth District, and  
he is perfectly certain he can  
be elected to the Assembly. He is  
now occupied by Jacob K. S. R.  
His decision is said to be the result  
of a thorough consideration of the  
political conditions in that district.  
His statement as now prepared is  
understood. That Sulzer's return  
to New York City is as quick as pos-  
sible.

## Violated.

### KINE SQUAD RAIDS HOGAN'S.

CHICAGO "FLOYD" IS  
KINE OVER IT.

Five Hundred Are in the  
City of Boston Visited by  
Police in Taking Measures to  
enforce the Spread of Smallpox.  
Police John Can't Help.

## Controls Cotton Shipping From WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—[By A. P. Wire.] A "trust" is party responsible for the great of cotton, according to Secretary who informed the Senate that that the high price of raw cotton absolute control of price of cotton in the United States by and the Ludlow Manufacturing Com- pany were the cause.

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George Clean.

## KANSAS WOMEN TO SHOW THEM.

Score Into the Ranks  
of the Politicians.

Husbands' Influence  
of No Account.

Voters to Cast Ballot  
for Their Ideals.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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## FROM BED TO ALZAR.

Wealthy California Rancher Mar-  
ries the Nurse Who Attended Him  
in Baltimore Hospital.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] From a Baltimore hos-  
pital today, Frederick D. Stimson,  
almost 70 years old, a wealthy land  
owner and rancher of Turlock, Cal.,  
emerged to wed a lovely daughter of  
the West, Agnes Gerard of San  
Francisco, whom he had loved for  
many years.

Years ago, when Stimson was ill,  
he was nursed by Miss Gerard and al-  
though a man far older than she,  
soon felt a growing attachment for  
her. Her solicitude for him then led  
him to believe that this was in a  
measure returned, and as their friend-  
ship grew older, he grew bold enough  
to declare his love. His hopes were  
confirmed.

Various things held up their plans,  
however, and recently Stimson was  
told by his California physician, that  
he must go to a Baltimore hospital, if  
he would be cured of a persistent ail-  
ment. Two weeks ago he arrived  
here and was operated on by one of  
the most noted specialists in the East.  
So well did he rally, that a few days  
later he was strong enough to send a  
telegram to San Francisco which read:  
"Come at once, prepared to marry."

Miss Gerard came. Today the cere-  
mony was performed in Faith Presby-  
terian Church, just down from the  
Johns Hopkins Hospital, where Stim-  
son stayed, by Rev. John P. Camp-  
bell, the pastor. Immediately after the  
ceremony, they hurried to the station  
and left for Turlock. In a short  
time, however, they will visit Augusta,  
Me., where Stimson has large real estate  
holdings.

## BIG LOAD OF REFUGEES.

Transport Buford Unexpectedly Ar-  
rives at San Diego With Over a  
Hundred Persons Fleeing Mexico.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Oct. 19.—The  
transport Buford, steaming into the  
harbor shortly after sunset this evening,  
arriving a few minutes too late  
for pratique to be granted. She  
was anchored for the night off quarantine.  
The arrival of the transport was  
entirely unexpected, as two days ago  
a wireless message had reported the  
vessel as having passed this point on  
her way to San Francisco.

Nobody is allowed to go on board  
the Buford tonight, but a radiogram  
from Charles Jenkins, special agent  
of the Red Cross, who came up from  
Mexico on the vessel, was received in  
this city this evening, saying that  
150 refugees would disembark here.  
Pratique will be granted at 7 o'clock  
in the morning and the Buford will  
then come up to the wharves. Fed-  
eral officials are prepared to give the  
refugees quick dispatch and the  
transport may get away tomorrow.

## REDMEN ON WAR PATH.

Delegates to Denver Convention of  
American Indian Society After Res-  
ervation Superintendent's Scalp.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Oct. 19.—Yesterday's  
sessions of the annual convention of  
the Society of American Indians here  
were enlivened by the spirited discus-  
sions of alleged misadministration of  
office charged to officers of the asso-  
ciation and Superintendent A. E. Mc-  
Fartridge of the Montana Blackfoot  
Reservation.

Vice-President P. R. Sloan and Mrs.  
O. J. Kellogg, vice-president of the  
educational department of the society,  
were defeated for re-election last  
night when officers were chosen, after  
denunciatory speeches had been made  
against them. Sloan and Mrs. Kel-  
logg, both of Muskogee, Okla., have  
been made defendants to charges of  
illegal transactions in connection with  
Indian property by indictments re-  
cently returned by the Federal grand  
jury at Pueblo, Colo.

Chief Wolf Plume of the Blackfoot  
tribe attacked Superintendent McFar-  
tridge. The old Indian chief, 64  
years of age, arose, dressed in tribal  
costume, and delivered his invective  
in his native tongue. A resolution was  
passed referring thirty-three affidavits  
containing charges against Superin-  
tendent McFartridge to the Commis-  
sioner of Indian Affairs at Washington  
for investigation.

At the close of tonight's session the  
following officers were elected: Rev.  
Sherman Coolidge (Arapahoe), Presi-  
dent; Milton, president; Charles D. Car-  
ter (Cherokee), Oklahoma; Mrs. Emma  
D. Goulette (Pottawatomie), South  
Dakota; W. J. Kershaw, Mil-  
waukee, vice-president; and Arthur  
C. Parker, Washington, D.C., secre-  
tary.

The meeting place for next year was  
not decided on.

Try Marine Eye Remedy for Red,  
Swollen, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.  
See Inserting—Just Eye Cream.

Oh, the Delight  
of Arrowhead Springs in October.

Gladiatorial.

## WILL ENTER JERSEY FIGHT.

Big Guns of Three Parties  
Ready for Fray.

Bryan, Borah and Johnson  
Are Headliners.

Issue of Extreme Moment to  
Progressives.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TRENTON (N. J.) Oct. 19.—[Ex-  
clusive Dispatch.] William Jennings  
Bryan, Gov. Johnson of California,  
and United States Senators Borah and  
Cummins are a few who are billed to  
speak in New Jersey this week and  
next, the closing days of an unparal-  
leled campaign which will make this  
State the vortex of a national political  
whirlwind.

A Governor is to be chosen on No-  
vember 4, but a glance at the speakers  
who have been recruited from the  
capital to participate in the contest  
would seem to indicate that a Presi-  
dential election is at hand. The  
selection of a Governor would not  
cause such great interest, however,  
he took just two looks, one at the  
nearly packed fruit and one at a huge  
zopher snake that slid out from  
among the layers and bit him. The  
doctor, who had for medical assist-  
ants, some moments later after the  
reptile, which measured four feet in  
length, had been dispatched. It was  
learned that the bite of a zopher  
snake is not poisonous. As a re-  
minder of his experience, Dr. Coney  
will have the snake skinned and a  
belt made of it as a souvenir.

## LIVE CORSE SITS UP.

Supposed Dead Body Startles Dou-  
glas Undertaker by Asking "What  
Was Doing?"

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 19.—Caus-  
ing a panic last night among many  
friends and acquaintances who had  
gone to an undertaker's establishment  
to "take their last look," Francisco  
Gregorio, a miner, who was supposed  
to have been killed by breaking his  
neck in a fall off an embankment at  
Bisbee, Ariz., suddenly sat up and de-  
manded "what was doing?"

Gregorio, while ill and in a de-  
lirium at Bisbee, walked off an em-  
bankment, striking his head upon a  
railroad track. His friends believed  
him dead, brought his "corpse" here  
and arranged for an inquest and bur-  
ial, while all the time Gregorio was  
merely in a coma.

When he interrupted the undertaker  
last night a physician was called and  
the opinion given that Gregorio would  
soon be himself again.

## THE SPEAKERS.

Bryan will head the Democratic In-  
vaders, and with him will come Sen-  
ator Ollie James, Speaker Champ  
Clark, Representative A. Mitchell  
Palmer of Pennsylvania, Judge War-  
ren Guard of Ohio, Representative  
George O'Shaughnessy of Rhode Is-  
land, Representative Thomas W. Sison  
of Mississippi, Representative  
Judge Baker of California, and Rep-  
resentative Thomas L. Reilly of Con-  
necticut. There has been some talk  
that the President himself will make  
one or two speeches in his behalf,  
but it is not probable that he will, if  
he listens to the advice of his friends,  
who say no good reason exists for his  
coming here.

United States Senators Cummins of  
Iowa, Borah of Idaho, and Sherman  
of Illinois will be the Republican  
headliners who will get into the fray.  
In addition there will be Representa-  
tive S. D. Fess of Ohio, Congressman  
T. W. Michelson of Michigan, Job E.  
Hedges of New York, Representative  
Sidney Anderson of Minnesota, Rep-  
resentative Philip P. Campbell of  
Kansas, and Representative Frank  
Plumley of Vermont.



used Liners







DAY MORNING

**Jointed Liners.**

**Country Property.**  
Antelope Valley.

**MALIBU LANDS.**  
from Los Angeles on U. S. R.R.  
Tracts 110 to 143 per acre; ten  
-month lease. Ask for pamphlet.

**PALMDALE LAND AGENCY.**  
Los Angeles.

**WATER-WEEDING LAND, 754 ACRES.**  
water condition proven.

[illegible]

FOR CALIFORNIA ACRES LEVEL  
country, well located, 5 miles  
west of Lathrop, San  
and salt water. Phone owner.

8,000 ACRES OF THE FINEST  
Joaquin Valley, reasonable price  
520 acres of improved alfalfa.  
JAMES W. D. ADAMS, Truckee.

LAND, PRICE 10¢ PER ACRE.  
located in famous furrier ter-  
ritory the land over the water. Best  
JOHN M. COLEMAN, Truckee, Cal.

**VALLEY—**

parts all in alfalfa, some high  
rice, 8,000 acre, mortgage loan

in terms, \$2 to \$24 miles from  
in the valley.  
1 land 90 a. alfalfa, balance  
hays, fenced and cows fenced.  
1-3 mil. balance tenned.  
1-80 a. alfalfa, 80 cows, bal-  
lually water stocked. Big fence  
500 a. alfalfa, \$75 per acre.  
1 rocky lime.

to be completed, 8 years old,  
rough post and rail, now there  
about \$12,000. will complete here  
to \$3000.

Special feature: my specialty  
is mixed with knowledge and  
I carry Tuesday night. If  
personnel of my experience are  
wanted.

**R. E. JAUMAN,**  
217 Wright & Callender Bldg.

ELLA VALLEY LANDS. ONLY  
We seek for our clients. For  
standard Coachmen. We have  
at two years, over \$500,000.  
is free for the asking. Have  
Mr. W. H. J. & W. H. &  
Calender Bldg., Los Angeles.  
Thermal, Cal.

CHANGE—SNAPS IN DATE  
small and large trucks, easy  
and medium to have, the J. &  
Florida. C. E. ADAMS, JR.,  
7073.

N MORTGAGES OR OTHER  
in payment by owner of the

**LAND**

**SECRETARY OF SOUTHERN**  
Association will be at the  
and Spring, Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to  
5 p.m. in Southern Arizona,  
and land value and see No. 7.  
The speaker will be a man  
located hundreds of miles  
and Southern Pacific refer  
to the value of the land. Don't  
miss this. **FREE** admission.  
**ADMISSION FREE.** Come and  
Wednesday night. Come and

**RELINQUISHMENT ON**  
land, value of the land, and

GOOD LOCATIONS LEFT  
to 80 feet, proven  
oil, railroad, telegraph  
line. In California 617

100% EQUITY IN LOS ANGELES  
monthly income for divided  
of GAS. GEO. W. OGLE,

WATERS GUARANTEED.  
BLDG. 8th and Broad-

IN VICTOR VALLEY.  
whole valley. Irrigated  
P. 19907, Boley, 693.

LEMON GROVES—  
Change, Wanted.

in Southern California:  
barn, seal, windmill,  
Coca-Cola, etc.  
We return that check for  
\$50,000; still take \$10,  
and you are left with a  
negative enterprise. If you  
want to start a great  
thing, call this REE CAR  
Phone F1130.

**THE HEART OF THE**  
individual in tem-  
Union water per acre;  
1000-gallon loaded water-  
full-bore of water  
20 acres  
Valencia, Cal.  
Valencia, Cal.  
per acre, 2000  
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Palm Springs, Cal.

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**APPEAL**

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**WILSON RANCH.** \$2000.  
Furnish, near car line,  
call no built 198.

**HOUSES**

**Lesse Wanted.**

**FURNISHED ROOMS:** 4  
only \$170 month; also  
and pay half of rent;  
and kitchen; street; white-  
out a room built in win-  
ter docths 1918. Address  
H. N. San Diego.

**CHEAP BENT**  
houses, furnished, and  
furnitures. Three  
walking distance. 1210

**ROOMS—GOOD AS NEW**

**FOR EX-**  
**RANGE**

**FOR EXCHANGE**  
addition of  
of Phoenix.  
This acreage  
city limits of  
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**FOR EXCHANGE**  
orchard; pen  
all go with  
\$20,000.  
all with  
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**FOR EXCHANGE**  
60 miles or less

2 days, distance of 170 N.  
 ROOMING AND APART-  
 ments all large and  
 location where you  
 like best.  
 OF JACKSON, BEYOND  
 Beaumont prior to  
 R. B. 117 & Thomas  
 RAYING BRAND NEW  
 great side sacrifice,  
 FRIEND, 252 Grant  
 HOTEL, on BOOMER  
 any terms, Money  
 in hand. Near  
 TIMES OFFICE  
 AN ELEGANT FUR-  
 BRAGGARD 1st and Broad-  
 ward.

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free Bureau  
619 South Spring Street  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

Hotel  
A. CALIFORNIA  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

THE HUNTINGTON  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

Reduced Rates for Weekly Guests  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

Virginia Long Beach  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

Mt. Wilson Hotel  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

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The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

3 South Hope Street  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

1130 West Seventh  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

Hotel Darby  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

Virginia War  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

IN THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

DR. CARTER.  
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REV. RUSSELL F. THARP.  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

REV. W. L. DAVIS.  
The following are the names of the persons who have been arrested by the Los Angeles police department since the publication of the last issue of the Times: ...

REV. DR. TILFORD.  
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Los Angeles Daily Times

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Vim, vigor, vitality, virility—  
in a word, strength—is the net  
result of regularly drinking a  
good mineral water.

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**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY**  
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**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
 Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly.  
 Monthly, Quarterly, Semi-Annually, Annually.  
 4, 1921-22 Year.

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**LOS ANGELES Local Advertising**

Entered at the Postoffice as second class mail of Class II.

**GROWING UP.**  
 Pomona will increase the membership of its Chamber of Commerce to 700. Since that city was connected with Los Angeles by electric railway it has taken an extra spurt.

**BOUND TO COME.**  
 The Southern Pacific has taken off two trains between San Bernardino and Riverside. The complete electrification of every railroad terminal in Southern California is only a question of a few years.

**NOT RAPID.**  
 Scientists complain that Pike's Peak is sinking. They say that it is nearly 100 feet lower than it was less than a century ago. It has the consolation of having some distance to sink before it can pose as a hole in the ground.

**THE OPEN QUESTION.**  
 One of our brightest writers puts the question square to the world: "Do married men make the best husbands?" We give it up, but if they do not we cannot imagine who does. Anyway, we are satisfied that most husbands are entirely and completely married.

**OF GREAT VALUE.**  
 Most of us prize the fragrance of violets as well as their loveliness. This is the season when these beautiful blossoms brighten the streets of Los Angeles. Their perfume has a remarkable cash value. One pint of pure oil of violets is worth between \$2000 and \$4000.

**ON SHORE.**  
 The Democrats, it is said, are trying to accuse the British Ambassador of nudging the diplomatic waters in Mexico. This is entirely unfair. There is no diplomacy in Mexico now, and has not been for some time. Moreover, both of our own Mr. Wilson probably have had their share in contributing to the delinquency of the situation.

**THE DEMANDS OF GLOBE.**  
 Deacon Mark Smith of Arizona is at heart a shrinking violet of modesty; but he presented to the Senate a petition of the Chamber of Commerce of Globe, Ariz., praying for the enactment of legislation providing a substantial increase in the Pacific Coast naval defense. The patriotic merchants of Globe do not propose that a host of Japanese or Mexican gunboats shall wall up the Colorado, the Gila, the San Pedro and the Arizona and bombard Globe. They do not assert that Globe would be an ideal site for a naval base, but they demand protection from foreign guns.

Deacon Smith also presented a memorial of the Federation of Miners of Globe remonstrating against the use and acts of the State militia in the copper country of Michigan. No pent-up "Globe" contracts the sympathies of her miners. They up-sweep from the torrid fastnesses of the mountains of sun-baked Arizona, thirteen degrees of latitude northward to the chill waters of Lake Superior. They bid the myrmidons of military power in Michigan to desist from interfering with miners who are pursuing their God-given right to dynamite the property of recalcitrant, loathsome capitalists with whose schedule of wages they disagree.

Deacon Mark Smith is both a politician and a wag. He would present, if his constituents called for it, a petition to have a full-length portrait of Jesus Christ set up in the United States Senate chamber. But one can imagine the secret grin with which he offered the demand of the merchants and miners of Globe to have their advice heeded concerning the enlargement of the navy and the administration of the laws in Michigan.

**THE MEXICAN ELECTION.**  
 There will, as at present appears, be four Presidential tickets in the field at the approaching election in Mexico, and President Huerta will be a candidate, notwithstanding his inability to obtain the consent of President Wilson to his candidacy. The Catholic party presents Federico Gamboa, the former Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Liberal party is understood to have chosen Manuel Calero as its Presidential candidate, and the Partido Nacionalista has nominated Felix Diaz for President and Jose Luis Requena for Vice-President.

Gen. Felix Diaz was brought up by Porfirio Diaz and possesses many of the characteristics of his uncle. He decides quickly when a crisis demands it, and always has the courage of his convictions. During some years of the occupancy of the Presidency by Porfirio Diaz, Felix Diaz was his chief of staff. He was Mexican Consul-General at Santiago, Chile, in 1904. He was for several years a representative in Congress from his native State, Oaxaca, which State was the home of his uncle, Benito Juarez and of Matias Romero. At one time during the administration of his uncle Felix Diaz was made Inspector-General of Police. In this position he displayed rare organizing ability and introduced military methods.

It is asserted by those claiming to be familiar with the situation that the election of either Gamboa or Diaz by a majority, or even by a large minority vote, would be acquiesced in by Huerta and by the Constitutionalists. It is not clear that the Diaz, the Huerta, or the Gamboa party would accept Calero and Requena.

**THE INCOME TAX.**  
 Complete information regarding the income tax law, which goes into effect November 1, was published in the Sunday issue of The Times. Those who read it, or those who are familiar with the provisions of the law, cannot but feel that even the government has overstepped its authority in compelling all persons, corporations, partnerships, associations, joint-stock companies and insurance companies to reveal their most intimate business secrets to men who are in the revenue service by "virtue" of political affiliation.

Pass by the provisions which make employers and all who pay a fixed income to other persons liable for the amount of the income tax on such fixed income, and consider the injustice of compelling business institutions to divulge the most sacred of their legitimate businesses to politicians who are clothed by the income tax law with both judicial and executive authority.

Were the revenue department operated and controlled throughout by civil service regulations then the menace of politics would be removed and it would be possible to shield the returns of financiers and corporations with secrecy. But such is not the case. To a large extent, and under the income tax provisions to a greater extent than ever, the revenue department is a pantry from which are fed the loyal followers of the victorious party.

The mere fact that such a political organization holds in its possession the most private secrets of every business institution operating within the borders of the United States places an indelible political coloring on the income tax manipulations. The best of men have faults and politicians more than their proportionate quota; and one who considers the matter for a moment cannot fail to perceive that the time will come when such secret information will be used by politicians to gain their ends.

The Democrats went into office with the understanding that they were to reduce the "high cost of living." Toward that end they cut away the beneficial barrier of the tariff which protected American industries and American laborers. Then, to compensate the government for the deficit of the tariff losses, the income tax law was established on the industries and their owners. No one will protest that men of great wealth should not pay more than men of less wealth toward swelling the revenues of government. But there are many to protest against the manner in which the discriminating tax is to be enforced.

One of the first things that the income tax will do will be to increase the rates of interest on money. Such interest is taxable, and naturally the person who has been getting 6 per cent on his loans will increase the interest to 7 per cent, because the government demands a flat rate of 1 per cent on bonds and mortgages, or loans of trust, or other obligations of corporations, joint-stock companies or associations and insurance companies. There is nothing to prevent the increase of interest—and who will pay the income tax on it? Technically the person who receives the interest, but in reality it will be the person who borrows the money.

The same supposition applies to stores, corporations, firms and other business. It is reasonable to suppose (since there is nothing to keep them from it) that they will increase the price of their goods until the increased net income, after the income tax has been deducted, will still remain as large as the profits to which they are accustomed and to which they believe themselves entitled by the investment of their capital.

So, after all, it will be the people who borrow the money and the people who buy the goods—the mass of wage-earners—who will be, by indirect taxation, meeting the deficit occasioned by the lowering of the tariff duties and paying the income tax that Congress has fastened, through the medium of a political organization, on the industries of this nation. And it behooves the small wage-earner who is now rejoicing at the assessments which are to be levied on his grocer, his butcher, his laundry and other socially and democratically approved businesses to open his eyes—for he, and no one else, will ultimately bear the burden of the income tax.

Of course, you observe the tax on back-sellers hidden in the income tax law—in that it makes the normal rate apply to all incomes over \$3000 for the unmarried, and incomes over \$4000 for the married. The married man with a dependent wife thus gets \$1000 exemption.

**DRAVE HUERTA—Y EL OTRO HOMBRE.**

President Wilson had the gall to send a message to the Mexican President that he (Wilson) was "shocked" at the arrest of 110 members of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies and found it impossible to regard it as otherwise than an act of bad faith toward the United States. How? What duty rested upon the United States to guard the persons of the Mexican Congress from arrest? Suppose Huerta had wired Wilson that he regarded the conviction of Gov. Salmer as an act of bad faith toward the republic of Mexico. Will President Wilson never discontinue violating the eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt mind thy own business?" Will he never take a tumble to the fact that he is not the United States, and that if he were he should not further complicate the situation in Mexico, and bring evil upon our countrymen there, by continuing to thrust his meddlesomeness into the tangle of Mexican politics?

The intimation in the telegrams that "President Wilson feels that the time has come when he may well investigate the purposes inspiring those in arms against the Huerta government," and the suggestion that this will be followed by negotiation with Gov. Carranza, is so utterly and outrageously absurd that it is difficult to comment upon it in language fit to be used concerning the President of the United States. It needs no "investigation" to ascertain "the purposes of those in arms against the Huerta government." From Carranza down to the lowest unbreeched, drunken soldado in his army their purposes are robbery, rapine and murder. For President Wilson to recognize or hold communication with these bandits would be an unpardonable folly, and would invite deprecations upon the American property and life which the Huerta government has to a

## Clubs Are Trumps Today!



great extent thus far succeeded in checking. From the meager and conflicting accounts which have come over the wires, the assumption of dictatorial powers by Huerta, and the arrest of Congressmen who were arranging to sell valuable concessions to British capitalists, was warranted by the exigencies of the situation. Whether so or not, it was not the business of President Wilson to sit in judgment upon the acts of President Huerta.

President Huerta is a brave soldier who has succeeded in preserving the government of the republic of Mexico from utter destruction. American property from seizure, and many Americans from torture and death. In doing this he has not been helped by the United States, but has been hindered by the strange and unwarranted action of President Wilson, who, in defiance of the laws and usages of nations, not only refused to recognize him as President de facto, but with immeasurable impudence demanded that he should not be a candidate for President at the coming election.

President Huerta is the only man in Mexico who has exhibited the disposition and the ability to suppress the disorders there in the only way they can be suppressed—by the strong hand. It is the opinion of those most familiar with the situation that if President Wilson had performed his plain duty and followed the example of all the powers of Europe by recognizing Huerta as provisional President of Mexico, the bandits and restored peace and order to distracted Mexico. The blood of Americans who have been murdered by Carranza's bandits cries out from the ground against Woodrow Wilson, whose egoism and whose folly contributed to their taking off.

Those who think that anything President Wilson may do or leave undone will cause Huerta to sway to the right or the left do not know the old warrior. Somehow, somewhere, "and this is my day to howl." He was the bully of the place, as history agrees; whenever people saw his face they climbed the nearest trees. With fear the residents were sick, as they for safety hid; Goliath, fresh from Bitter Creek, just boasted things as he lifted. And so this champion of champions stood forth in brave array. "I'd like," he said, "to cast my lamps on any cherty jay who thinks that he can poke my bean or jolt me in the neck; if such there be let him be seen often. 'I'll make of him a wreck.' Then found the corner David came—a gentle youth was Dave; too young to know the fighting game, too young, indeed, to shave. But in his crumpled hat and a large and goodly store; he held a slinger in his hand, bought at the latest store. He heard the proud Goliath's splat, and said: "Such filth makes your little nephew David feel some fifty-seven aches. Just watch me while I wing the guy and stop his loud blarney!" He hit Goliath in the eye; the people yelled at the instant. And even in these humdrum days such things do often chance; the brag-brags, and while he brags he finds his name is Panco.

**WALT MASON.**

(Copyright, 1918, by George Matthew Adams.)

**Ant Enter Este Way Bill.**  
 [St. Louis Republic:] A brace of armadillos (ant eaters), from some point in South America, came to the Wells-Fargo Express office in Jefferson City two weeks ago, addressed to "Harry Crawford," Jefferson City. There is no person of that name in the city.

The animals have been an unending source of trouble to the agent, Edward McKenna. They escaped from their box one night, and after playfully chewing up all the way bills, stationery, and everything else that was loose in the office, they got down to the basement and burrowed so deep that, in digging them out, one was injured so badly it died. Since then the other has been disconsolate, and has repeatedly tried to get away. It succeeded last night, and today several men were digging for it under the building in which the express office is located. McKenna says that as express matter armadillos are worse than the guinea pigs made famous in Ellis Parker Butler's story, "Pigs Is Pigs."

## BARBARISM AND MANNERS.

BY RAY GORDON YOUNG.

In ancient Rome, when such men as Horatio defied an army at the bridge, and as Cincinnatus plowed the fields, young men respected their elders or were put to death. But then, ancient Rome was barbaric—that is, before it became so acutely civilized as to be addicted to all the spectacular vices of hot-house culture; and we of this age would not think of requiring our young men to stand in the presence of their elders or lose their heads. About two weeks of rigid enforcement of such a law would have every third household in the country mourning. A very few Roman youths went to an untimely grave by reason of disrespect to men who had lived the best portion of their lives and whom old age had honored with the silver crown of years. But then, the Romans were a barbaric people; their young men never shocked at the corner cigar store, nor adored their countenance with a drooping cigarette; they mixed water with their wine—those stupid Romans—and wasted a part of the beverage in libations to the gods, and they knew nothing of the henny hoo or salacious slide; they upheld the dignity of many virtues and taught manners—now obsolete—to their children, and put to death those of them who would not learn.

Once upon a time, not so very long ago and in a city that almost any one could guess, a very old man was delaying a street car by the slowness with which he was getting off. A very young man and a very young lady (I believe the word "lady" is now in disrepute) were making comments of a jocular vein in tones loud enough to have caused their decapitation in the city by the yellow Tiber in centuries gone by. An individual, decidedly plebeian, as his act showed, aided the old man—the old man on the lapel of whose coat rested an inconspicuous brooch, buttoned that eloquently told the story of younger days when only brave and noble men went chafing beneath the canopies of smoke on shot-sweet battlefields, and afterward became known as veterans of the "G.A.R."

"Thank you," murmured the aged man to the plebeian. "Thank you," mocked the young lady to her snub-nosed escort, who cringed appreciatively and volunteered the information that "That old dink ought to have a nurse and be handled around in a baby buggy." The young lady giggled with an unbecoming abundance of merriment at the marveldom of the well-dressed blond who sat beside her.

And there was one person within hearing distance who longed for the barbaric days of ancient Rome when manners were taught by a flogging of the ax. We have been instructed, more or less unconsciously, that in this democratic and unsexed nation of ours it is a sign of servility to be polite, to say "sir" or "madam" to an elder, or to one who holds a position of dignity. Such utter abjection is reserved for porters, servants and waiters. Free-born, free-headed American boys and girls, youths, young men and young women are privileged to show their freedom by simper. They are privileged, without censure, to hold down the most comfortable chair when a venerable person enters; they may even decline to rise—or perhaps it would be better to say that they never startle their associates or their elders by such an observance of courtesy. What is more, they have the constitutional right to answer "nope" and "yes" to questions, and are not prohibited from prefacing their remarks with "say," or "look here." And they may in cases that are not, thank heaven, common, even mock those whom time has robbed with the dignity of many decades.

We boast of our unconventionality, our individual liberties, and of other serious things that are thrown from the careless tongue, for the tongues of our young people must wag, or, as they so emphatically express it, must "chevy the rag." They never seem to think that the mastication of the cloth might be suppressed when their elders wish to speak. We have cared on and encouraged the eager youthfulness in the massacre of the conventions. Yes, and dead conventions have ghosts that stalk abroad; that come, as Benquo's, to annoy our feasts, and may come, as Caesar's, to make an engagement on some sorrowful Philippi.

Those whom we admire we treat with deference. Some who don't admire the same persons say it is with fawning. In the eyes of some people to be courteous is to learn, as witnesses the fawning that always falls to the fairest lady. She is treated with deference by those who admire her—not by those, perhaps, who know her well. That being the case, the signal lack of attention and respectable courtesy shown to those who have gathered the sheaves of experience on the harvest fields of Cronos is indicative of inherent disrespect.

True politeness is always a conscious effort. These ballroom automata who rush forward when a glove of the feminine gender drops to the floor have in them not the essence of politeness. It is well enough to stoop and pick up the glove, but to parade ostentatious energy in the effort is to be impertinent, to render a farce with solemnity. Let them lift the heavy suit case of some poor, tired, ugly woman and place it on a street car for her; or better yet, let them do so much with the perambulator of some weary mother who is neither leastly dressed nor fair of face, and they will learn how very much of a conscious effort is true politeness.

But courtesy toward women is not my theme. Some women deserve it more than others, and most of all the homely, for they alone know their rare value.

Everything moves in a cycle, so we are told by people who know. History, like a stuttering story teller, repeats itself. In that knowledge there is consolation, for by it we know that this barbarous treatment of elderly persons must some day give way. And that which succeeds it will be welcome, though it be the striking method that ancient Rome used to teach manners to the youthful.

**He Was Numerous.**

[The Argonaut:] Once, talking to a group of Russian educators about corrupt voting abetting in New York, the late Mayor Gaynor said: "They tell a story, a story of the past, about a newly-elected official who was holding a reception on the evening of his victory. Among his visitors was a red-faced man with a fur cap perched above his left ear. 'Howdy, boss!' said the fur cap man, 'good-evening!' said the official. 'And so you were one of my supporters, eh?' 'Ost? Excuse me, boss, I was sight.'"

## Pen Points: By the Sea

It cost \$23,000 to convict another man and it was cheap at the price.

It will be the open season for the most content bystander in Mexico on the bank of the flag.

The Martians are probably expected to know how long the Lyman case is to last.

Baseball has almost driven every other out of the Philippines. The sport of the flag.

Claims are a drug on the market of the donkey. There are also quite a few on Broadway.

Good morning, Mrs. Paulson! How do you like your old American in the hat? Have you gone?

The spectacle of "Hansons" is not to be complete without a "Hansons" with a vigilance committee on the side.

And to those who have an income of \$2000 annually, the Democrats' bill will catch 'em if they don't run out.

Secretary Bryan says that the new law will lower prices. But he does not refer, of course, to the price of Champagne.

It will be perfectly proper for Beach Yaw to sever his high G when he sings in honor of the opening of the River aqueduct.

Childs Frick, son of Henry C. Frick, who has been given a check for \$100,000 as a wedding gift, will not be about the h.c. of I.

Secretary Bryan says that nobody's sequence is against the currency bill, course! What do the bankers have to finance or currency?

Of course, Charles Murphy of the Tammany chiefdom—when he forget to swim. The only way to get out is with a derick.

In any event, Louis A. Sarny will be able to get a job as a private secretary. He is certainly the Jinx of the Selser mansion.

If Senators Reed, Hitchcock and man are not careful, Selser will keep them after school for votes for his pet currency bill.

San Quentin prisoners will be given opportunity to see the "morning" will say that this is unconscionable, unusual and inhuman punishment.

It will be necessary to clean the tariff law in several important respects in spite of the fact that Mr. Wilson declared that it was a perfect model.

M. F. Tarpey, the Democratic member of Fresno, is thinking of getting into the fight for the gubernatorial nomination in evident weakness of Gov. "H" and him hold.

If there is any finer brand of water than what is now in evidence in California it has never been experienced.

The feat of Ulan, covering a mile in twenty-seven seconds, over the trotting game is also getting in your memory when a mile is in record? The Ulan mile would be less than two minutes.

Gov. Johnson has set apart \$100,000 as a legal holiday in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of Junipero Serra, the Franciscan who introduced civilization in California. The day that "H" lays down the office will be similarly observed by the full people.

The numerous traps and snares of the flight of slithering reptiles in the life of a man since William Wilson was in an aeroplane. Since that time there have been wonderful progress made in the sciences, and the death has been reduced. What does the future hold?

The telegram of Huerta to the President Wilson, published in the Congress who were not aware of the tariff and currency bills, will surely be a revelation to the people who have objected to his way of doing things. It indicates that Huerta reads the newspapers and knows what is going on.

**A BALLADE OF THE MOTHER.**  
 List, my baby, hear the Mother  
 Pounding at the Congress door  
 Oh, my darling, do you wonder  
 Statecraft is trouble at the door  
 Lender, lender, rising sun  
 Comes the high blarney  
 Cops are storming back the door  
 Mother dear has gone to bed

Now the crowds are here  
 Suffragettes are here  
 Lo, strong men are here  
 Deadly battles here  
 While they count their votes  
 We must rush to the door  
 We, the sacrifice of the Mother  
 Mother dear has gone to bed

Soon the archives will  
 Scatter treasures on the floor  
 Shatter windows with the door  
 Into mail about the door  
 "Votes for Women" here  
 All their ends we know  
 Mother dear has gone to bed

When, oh, when will it be  
 Will the military go away  
 Or will the cry ring out  
 Mother dear has gone to bed

San Bernardino, Cal.

## XXXII<sup>ND</sup> YEAR.

Cheaters—Amusement

LOS ANGELES' Newest &

MOROSCO

Broadway Between 7th and 8th Streets

A Play With L

Tuesday night the first production on a

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Points: By the Staff

met \$25,000 to convict ex-Gov. Brown. It was cheap at the price.

will be the open season for the hunter in Mexico on the 25th inst.

the Martians are probably signaling to know how long the Lyman case is likely to last.

has almost driven cock fighting of the Philippines. The sport is being suppressed.

are a drug on the market at the moment. There are also quite a few others.

morning, Mrs. Pankhurst; how do you feel about the old America as far as you are concerned?

spectacle of "Hawthorne" in "The Complete" without a lynching vigilance committee on the side.

to those who have an income of \$5000 annually, the Democrats will catch 'em if they don't want 'em.

Secretary Bryan says that the new bill will lower prices. But he does not, of course, to the price of Chamberlain's.

will be perfectly proper for him to strike her high C when she is in honor of the opening of the aqueduct.

Prick, son of Henry Clay, has been given a check for \$10,000 wedding gift. Will not be with the h.c. of 1.

Secretary Bryan says that nobody is against the currency bill. What do the bankers know about it or currency?

course, Charles Murphy will not tamely accept chieftainship when he is to swim. The only way to win with a derick.

any event, Louis A. Serecky cannot get a job as a secretary. He is certainly the best of the Saltzman marriage.

Samuel Beed, Hitchcock and others are not careful Schoolmaster when they are not careful for their pet currency bill.

Quentin prisoners will be given a chance to see the "movie" that is this is unconstitutional, but it is a perfect masterpiece.

will be necessary to change the law in several important particulars. The fact that Mr. DeWitt and that it was a perfect masterpiece.

Mr. Tarpey, the Democratic candidate, is thinking of getting his name on the gubernatorial nomination for the weakness of Gov. "H" has been.

there is any finer brand of wealth than that from the laboratory of the U.S. which is now in evidence in the department. It has never been described in the past.

feet of Uthman, covering a distance of twenty-seven square miles, is also getting on. The member when a mile in 3:40.

Johnston has set apart November 1st as a holiday to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the introduction of civilization in California. He says that "H" lays down the law and will be similarly observed by the people.

numerous traffic accidents have been reported. The death toll is increasing. The death toll is increasing.

telegram of Huerfano, to the effect that Wilson published money orders which would not be cashed, and currency bills by not being cashed, while Huerfano was in the hands of the members of the army. He says that Huerfano reads the money orders and knows what is going on.

BALLADE OF THE MILITARY. My baby, hear the thunder of the drums. Do you wonder why I'm here? Do you wonder why I'm here?

the crowds are very small. The streets are empty. The streets are empty.

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The LOS ANGELES Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1913. 4 PAGES.

PART III.

THEATRE—Amusements—Entertainments.

LOS ANGELES' Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—**MOROSCO** Broadway bet. 7th & 8th Sts. Phone: Main 271—Home 4824.

A Play With Laughs Galore

morosco's BURBANK THEATRE—Matinee Thurs., Sat. and Sunday.

"The Prodigal Parent"

It's Two Hours and a Half of Good, Healthy Fun

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE—Matinee Thurs., Sat. and Sunday.

"The Third Degree"

Second and Last Crowded Week of the Most Sensational Drama Ever Written

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE—Matinee Thurs., Sat. and Sunday.

"The Quaker Girl"

SELMA PALEY

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE—Matinee Thurs., Sat. and Sunday.

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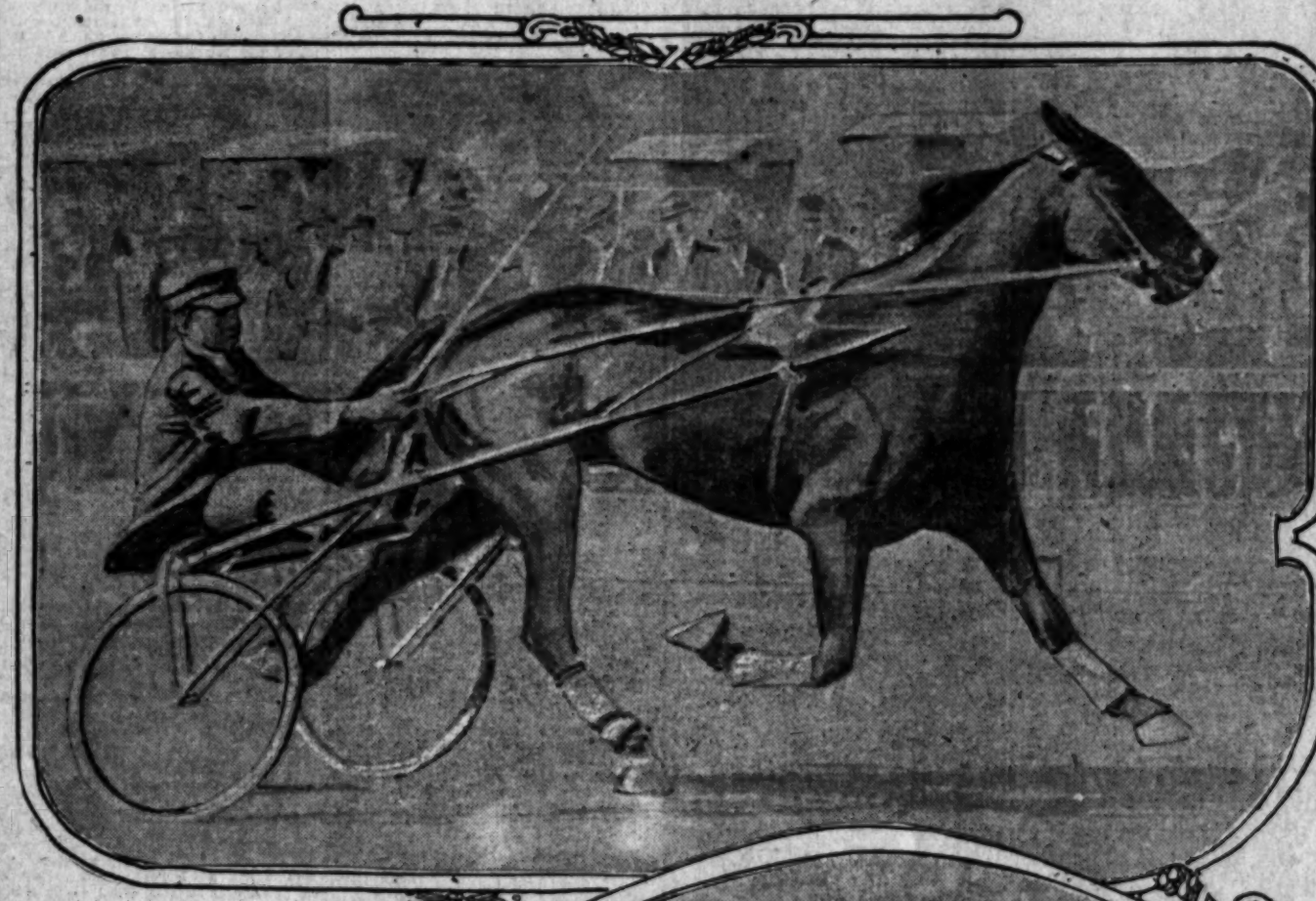
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At Exposition Park Yesterday.



Two speed merchants. Above Dr. Wayo winning the final heat in the free for all; below Barney Oldfield making his spectacular mile.

COAST PACING RECORD IS SMASHED BY DON PRONTO.

Little Black Pacer Clips His Own Mark for Mile. Barney Oldfield Makes Wonderful Drive in Christie. Doctor Wayo Takes the Free-for-All in Good Time. Big Crowd Present.

BY R. A. WYNNE.

BEFORE a crowd of over 8000 G. Durfee and Dr. Wayo, owned and driven by Fred Ward, finished within ten inches of each other after a terrific drive down the full length of the track. The crowd was on its feet, yelling like mad, when the horses swung into the last quarter, neck and neck. They had taken these positions in the last half and neither gave an inch. They crossed the line practically neck and neck, with Aleck a few inches in front. The time was 2:11. In the second heat Dr. Wayo would not be denied. Aleck broke badly in the first quarter and was never able to regain the ground he lost, but made a hard fight for it, coming in second by two lengths. In the third heat Aleck again broke twice. Once in the first quarter and once in the second. He finished third in this heat, while Dr. Wayo, driving a beautiful race, came in first. The best time of these three heats was 2:11 1/4.

THE DON APPEARS.

Then came the exhibition mile by Don Pronto and the crowd already wrought up to a high tension by the exciting races, welcomed the beautiful black animal with cheers as it paced daintily around the track. Without much ado owner Barnett raised his hand and watches clicked as the little black stallion flashed away into the first quarter. His stride was so easy and natural that he did not seem to be moving very fast until the first quarter the watches snapped him at 30 seconds. Then it was realized that the little pacer was eating up the distance. At the half he was caught at 1:01 flat and the crowd yelled itself hoarse as it was realized that Don Pronto was going to come close to his record mark. At the three-quarter point he was still pacing like a place of clock work and the watches said 1:32 and without the slightest hitch the little black stallion leaped to almost leave the ground as he leaped into the last quarter, and dashed by the wire in 2:02 flat for the mile. The crowd was on its feet and cheered the little animal to the echo when he passed lightly back past the grand stand en route to the stable.

Barney Oldfield in his big Christie took the track, and after one preliminary trip over the course raised

BEAVERS LAND FINAL SLAP.

Signalize Last Appearance With Victory.

Hafey Walks Twelve Batters in Morning.

McCredie's Champs Leave for Sacramento.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

| Club          | W.  | L.  | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|
| Portland      | 100 | 81  | .551 |
| Venice        | 108 | 97  | .526 |
| Sacramento    | 98  | 98  | .500 |
| San Francisco | 99  | 101 | .495 |
| Los Angeles   | 94  | 105 | .478 |
| Oakland       | 97  | 118 | .450 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 5; morning.

Portland, 6; Los Angeles, 5; afternoon.

Venice, 6; Sacramento, 5.

San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 5; morning.

San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 1; afternoon.

RESULTS OF SERIES.

Portland beat Los Angeles, five games out of eight.

San Francisco beat Oakland, four games out of seven.

Venice and Sacramento won three games apiece.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

After having gone through a Kansas hayrack, the Beavers departed for Sacramento last night, leaving in their wake a broad trail of blooded pennant hopes and other debris.

In the word of the immortal William Shakespeare, "We don't care if they never come back."

McCredie experimented with Dasher Hafey in the morning game, the Angels winning, 7 to 3. In the afternoon, however, Portland committed a 4 to 5 strategy, and in that way gave the series a very lopsided appearance.

JACK DISAPPOINTED.

Jack Ryan and Krause hooked up in the afternoon game. Jack hoped that he might repeat the no-hit performance that he put over on the Beavers early in the season, but he became convinced that all is vanity when Portland uncouthly padded him for four hits and three runs in the second inning.

First, Davis poked a slow bouncer just out of Jack's reach. Spear slammed the ball down to Johnson with some spirit, the sphere striking a boulder that "Dad" had overlooked and grazing his left ear. Lindsay lifted out to Meusel. Lober dumped Davis over the plate with a hit to center. Fisher smashed one to the same territory. Spear scoring and Lober going to third. Ty and Gus then pulled off a double foot. Lober smothering the plate cover under the nostrils of Mr. Arbogast. Krause and Chabourne were fly ball victims.

Los Angeles got one of these back in their hit. Emil Meusel rising up on his hind legs and passing the ball against a poison sign in center field for a home run.

ANGELS TAKE LEAD.

The Angels became ebullient, bellicent, effervescent or something to that effect in the sixth, taking the lead with a three-run upheaval. Artie Krueger, the ferry tugboat, given an unexpected lease of life when Davis tossed low to first. Krueger, ever eager for action, stole second. Krause judiciously passed Meusel, who is suspected of having come from the same country. The German colony then executed a double steal. Krueger going to third and Meusel claiming second as his portion.

Johnson was passed, filling the bases. With much to be accomplished, Arbogast slanted a triple to left. Charley couldn't have done a neater job if he had used a vacuum cleaner. The sight of Krueger, Meusel and Johnson all trying to beat each other to the plate was one of the best things seen here in quite a spell. Ryan fanned and Maggart died to Spear even before the dust had settled.

Howard delivered the fifth run in

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

AD WOLGAST HAS MORE TOUGH LUCK, BREAKS RIBS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The scheduled ten-round bout between Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world, and Charley White, of this city, which was to take place in Milwaukee next Friday night, is off.

Wolgast, while boxing with Anton Greck at his training quarters today, had two of his ribs fractured. Both Wolgast and Anton were slugging away at each other, when the sharp elbow of the Greek's right arm struck Adolph in the left side.

Wolgast, who was wearing light training clothes, felt a sharp pain in the region of his heart and time was called. When the former champion sat down it was with an effort that he could get his breath, and when a physician was sent for it was found on examination that two ribs were fractured and Wolgast was advised that under no circumstances could he box for at least two months.

Frank Mulhern, matchmaker of the club, immediately wired Tommy Murphy, Freddy Welsh and Jimmy Duffy if they would take Wolgast's place, but up until late tonight neither had been heard from.

"The jinx seems to be on me," said Nate Lewis, White's manager, tonight, "and I'm wondering when it's

TUFTS-LYON CREW ARE THE WINNERS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Tufts-Lyon baseball team of Los Angeles knocked Brown out of the box in the third inning today and won the game from Santa Barbara in easy fashion.

The locals made a comedy of errors, ten in all. Score: Batteries: Brown, Henning and Backus; Cowan and Koch.

Santa Barbara, 1; Tufts-Lyon, 4. Brown, Henning and Backus; Cowan and Koch.

Phylum

THE GREATEST BILL YET!

The New Song Birds

JAMES MULLEN & ALAN COOGAN

JEANNETTE FRANZESKA

FROSINI

Jack-McLallen & Carson-May

HOEY & LEE

CARL ROSINI

THE LITTLE PARISIENNE

OPERA HOUSE

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine

With Charlotte Walker

THE Jaws of the Land Shark

The Mammoth Pipe Organ

MILWAUKEE WINS SERIES.

BY A. R. HUNT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DENVER, Oct. 19.—Milwaukee, pennant winner of the American Association baseball organization, defeated Denver 4 to 1, with Golden Nut second.

In a game today by a score of 8 to 3, winning the series. Milwaukee won four games to Denver's two.

Played on a wet, muddy field, with the thermometer standing well below the chilly mark, the game today was more of a farce than baseball.

Each team was credited with four errors, due mainly to fumbling of the ball because of numb fingers.

MEET INDIANS.

An Daniels Camp, fifteen miles from Ajo, a settlement of Papago Indians was found. Charles Paffer, civil engineer for the Calumet and

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE DON APPEARS.

Then came the exhibition mile by Don Pronto and the crowd already wrought up to a high tension by the exciting races, welcomed the beautiful black animal with cheers as it paced daintily around the track.

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# Mr. Wad Is Out Rooting for the Cops at the Ball Park Today!

By Gale.

## DUCK SEASON (WITH THE ACCENT ON THE DUCK!)



## WAD REGRETS HE DID NOT USE PETE DALEY.

Now Near Sending Local Boy to Plate in Ninth Inning of Second Game and Then Changed His Mind. Wad Did Some Tall Reasoning in a Short Space of Time—Oakland Here Tomorrow.

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

WAD regrets not having used Pete Daley in the first game, but now he is in a quandary as to whether to use him in the second game. Wad's reasoning is as follows: "I don't believe she was loaded a-tall!!" "Git out! This is my blind!!" "Where dye git that noise it's mine!!" "Never tetched me!!" "Up where the rain comes from!" "I couldn't stay away from the old ball ground when they got a bunch of heavy hitters like this up!!" "Semi-annual police inspection here today!!" "-P.S.- (Police stickers!)"

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## CHESS NOTES.

Frank J. Marshall, United States chess champion, finished his match with Oldrich Duras of Prague, Bohemia, at the Manhattan Chess Club in New York, with a victory of three games to one, and one draw. Duras failed to show the form which enabled him to tie with the Russian champion, A. E. Rubinstein, for first place in the Breslau tournament of 1912. The two masters now propose a joint tour of this country.

The Manhattan Chess Club has decided to challenge to a match at correspondence chess, to be played in the Riga Chess Club. The Riga Chess Club has within a comparatively short time achieved a notable record at this form of the game, defeating the chess clubs of Orel, Moscow, Stockholm and Berlin. Moscow and Berlin were each beaten twice.

Emanuel Lasker is appealing to Americans to subscribe \$5 each for a book of the games in a proposed match between himself and Rubinstein, which he indicates may be played in the spring or autumn of next year.

Lasker issued his challenge last year, it is apparently Lasker's intention to duplicate his record of two years consumed in delay before meeting a similar challenge from Dr. Tarrasch.

Lasker demanded high stakes from Capablanca, but is to play Rubinstein twenty games for gate money, and book money, to be divided between them. In this connection it may be remarked that a collection of 100 of Morphy's best games may be bought for \$15.00.

## SURPRISES IN WESTERN GAMES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Saturday's updates in the play of leading Western football teams, fulfilled the prediction of the games of the week preceding that all was not going well in the camps of former leaders. The defeat of Michigan by the Michigan Aggies down to minor games, reversals were the order of the day.

The Nebraska and Michigan victories, the tie between Purdue and Wisconsin, the showing of Illinois against Northwestern and Kansas against Drake are most important in their bearing upon western leadership. It has been many years since two teams from west of the Mississippi have shown such strength.

The week's play narrows the conference field to Wisconsin, Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois and Chicago. The schedule of these teams is so arranged that a definite championship may result, as they all meet excepting Minnesota and Purdue.

## FOOTBALL DOPE.

Harvard Appears to Be Showing Best Form of Any of the Big Colleges. Pennay Looks Good—Yale Has Good Defense but Weak Offense. Princeton Depends on Few Stars—Great Work by the All-Blacks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—With the half-way mark passed in the schedules of the big eastern college football teams, the strength and weakness of the various eleven is beginning to be apparent. Some of the week-end games tried the stamina and skill of the "big six" teams to an extent not particularly pleasing to their supporters in view of the harder games still to come. It is becoming more apparent each season that the minor college teams must be reckoned with and that the old-fashioned clean slate-for-the-season days are past.

The Army just avoided a defeat at the hands of Colgate by a touchdown in the closing seconds of Saturday's game, which, considered in the light of the Navy's steady playing, cannot be the basis of overconfidence at West Point.

Although Harvard was scored upon by Holy Cross in Saturday's game, the Crimson appears to be moving forward at a faster pace than any of its formidable rivals. MAHAN A STAR. In Eddie Mahan, Harvard appears to have a running mate for Brickley and Hardwick, who rounds out the backfield wall.

Brickley and Mahan, between them, have already kicked four field goals, and scored six touchdowns. The one weak point in the Crimson combination is quarter-back, and to date a satisfactory player for this most important of all positions has not been discovered. While it is quite likely that the blue defense is on a par with that of both Harvard and Princeton, there is not the slightest question that the back lacks the drive and finish of the Crimson. Several of the visiting teams, however, are showing signs of improvement.

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## WINCHESTER

### LOADED SHELLS

### "LEADER"

### The First Choice Of Wild Fowl Shooters

Wild-fowling is a severe test of the shooting qualities of a shotgun shell. Many shots are at long range and, as all shooters know, ducks and geese fly fast. The most successful wild fowl shooters use and endorse Winchester Loaded "Leader" shells. They have the desired speed, range, pattern and penetration, and are thoroughly waterproofed. A trial will convince you that they are the killing loads. They are loaded with all desirable brands and quantities of powder and sizes and weights of shot. All dealers keep them. Be sure to get the W brand.

### MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS WINCHESTER GUNS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A world's record for throwing the twelve-pound hammer from a seven-foot circle was made today at Celtic Park, Long Island, by Patrick Ryan of the Irish-American Athletic Club. Ryan's mark was 213 feet 9 inches. The old record, 207 feet 7 1/2 inches, was made by John Flanagan three years ago.

## WYOMING SEEMS OUT OF THE RACE.

DENVER (Colo.) Oct. 19.—Results of yesterday's football games in the Rocky Mountain intercollegiate conference played a large part in the season's outlook. Wyoming University, by its defeat at the hands of Colorado School of Mines, after having been considered previously by Colorado University and by Colorado College, practically was eliminated from the ranks of conference winners.

Utah and Colorado College have made excellent showings of speed and execution of football tactics. Though Utah won the game yesterday, the play was nearly equal. Denver University was outplayed by Colorado Agricultural College. The Miners, in defeating Wyoming, piled up the largest conference score of the season, 41. Colorado University's team as yet is practically an unknown quantity.

## SAN DIEGO HIGH SHOWS UP STRONG.

San Diego High School has a football team that is going to spring a big surprise on somebody when it gets into action against a good High School team. The southern boys held Pomona College to two scores last Saturday and managed to shove the planks across the Blue and White line in the last two minutes of play. The San Diego boys have many stars in their line-up. Les Dana, the wonderful halfback, is the bright and shining light of the team but is closely pressed for honors by Mullette at the other halfback position and Hyde, the speedy little signal-shooter who ran sixty yards for a touchdown against Pomona. Davidson in the line is also a tower of strength. There are no bores on the team and every man knows how to play his position.

## LOVE, Dentist

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